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For the New on Neighbor. Ye mints of God on whom all earth may gaze, Ye gospel heralds of the latter day; Well, in each hour of trial je may say, Hail! tribulation, persecut on, hall! To us a token of salvation show; Before thy shafts, our faith sha'l never fail, We bow to heaven, to thee we ne'er shall bow Though persecutions spill the mar ye's blood. Till earth is crimmoned with the vital flood; Each drop, by vile oppression basely shed,

Shall call forth son's to fill the martyr's stead The plan of those, who in their maker's cause Died, unprotected by their country's laws; Thousands shall leap with joyful zeal to fill, Glorying to him, and do their master's will The blood of saints which cries from earth, to heaven,

Shall summon myriads to the cause of God: Who, when his prophets unto death are g ven Shall tread the path our alonghter'd bethree

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Your blood, ye self devoted martyr's slain, Bo freely shed, has not been spilt in vain; Each drop, a fearless champion shall inspire. Who will contend for truth, in blood or fire. The wicked may the sa'nts and prophets slay, Their rights invade, or charters wres: away. But nought, the eternal work of God can stay; This is above legislative control.

This, as a nighty flood, o'er earth shall roll, While loftiest empires, humbled all their

Have, as the hands who ruled them, fallen and dicd.

But whe, those alouds of wa can e'er disperse Who can remove the murderer's come; Or what efface the memory of that crime. Which haunts the wul through all succeeding time.

Sharpening those arrows conscience aims

Filling the guilty soul on earth with hell !who would live be ound the law's con

With the dark crime of marder on the cout; Or who would wish in worldly fame to rise, Stung by the torturing worm that never dies : While wretched widows' never censing sighs And helpless orphan's sad and p'aintive cries, Rise to the throne of Him who ru'es the skies: While to high heaven they raise their tearfu'l

eyes: Calling on God for vengeance on the men

who trod Beneath their feet, the laws of man and God! Ye slew the prophets of the God Most H gh Condemned the guiltless, without law, to die, Dooming yourscires to everlasting shame;

And by the deed immortalized their name Which still shall live, age after age the same, Emblezoned on the proudest page of fame !-God's work now hastens swifter than before, Its course is onward, still, forevermore.

Rise, infant city of the mighty west! The flat of the A'mighty bids thre rise: Extend thy glory, bid thy sons be blest, Thou highly favor'd, meath Columbia's skies If fore oppress thee, they oppress in vain. Thy rising greatness, hone can overthrow; Though earth beholds thee now with proud

diedain Thy spreading grandeur, all the world shall know. Thy streets will soon be filled from every

E'en distant nations now thy dwelling treat; Hastening to ther, to learn those truths sub

Which God's decree, throughout the world sha'l

Gird on your armor, every chosen one, The goesel of the kingdom to restore, Nor cast it from you till the work is done, Which bids great Babel fall to rice no more; Heaven bless thes ever, beautiful Nauvoo: And may thy God, most holy, just, and true. With power divine, h's retvants all endue; Till his true grapel is through earth restored. City of Joseph, June 21st, 1845. A. L. B.

IRISH MACHINE POETRY,

Jem Dalge merried ould Judy Rouse Och, she was a charming young bride; With turf he then built a brick house,

And the front door was on the back side The roof of it was tiled wid out straw, In The calls was on the first floor, And the obimpay in order to draw, Wes built just outside of the door.

A beggun bas Teddy Malone, molf His sister was his only brothers .. He had nothing at all of his own,
Except what belonged to his mother.
One night Teddy says to the equire,
'I'm so cold give me something to eaf,
but so they but me something to eaf,

mu And so hangry I must was m my feet. "Och! honey," one day, ways Pat Tigg,

For he was a scandalous glutton, For I'm sure he'll make illigant mutton; So then he goes into the hovel, And he hange the pig up by the heel, Cut his thront all so nate with a shorel,

Saying. "this is the way to dress veal!" One day Paddy Mulligan swore He had scale his mouth to a blister, While at dinner the morning before-"And what was it wid !" asked-his sister Says Paddy, "just try for to guesa"-"Och. I can't'-"then Dil tell re. my

'Twas nothing at all more or less, Than a taw reasted fre zen polate.

WHO IS MY NEIGHBORT Thy neighbor? It is he whom thou Hast power to aid and bless; Whose aching heart and burning trow Thy soothing hand may press.

Thy neighbor? Tis the fainting poor, Whose eye with want is dim, Whom hunger sends from door to door; Go thou and succor him.

Thy neighbor! 'Tis the weary man, Whose years are at the brim, Bent low with sickness, cares, and pain; Go thou and comfort him.

Thy neighbor 1 'Tip the heart bereft ofer ry earthly gem; Widow and orphan he pless left; Go thou and shelter them.

Thy ne ghbor! Yonder tolling slave, Fit ered in thought and limb, Whose thoughts are all beyond the grave; Go thou and ransom his

Whene'er thou meet'st a human form Less favored than thine own, Remember, 't's thy neighbor worm, Tay brother, or thy son.

O pass not, pass not, heedless by; Perhaps thou canst redeem The breaking heart from misery; Go share thy lot with him.

Agricultural

From the Southern Cultivator.

CORN STALK SUGAR. With regard to the culture, it is stated the corn should be planted as Broom-corn is com-monly planted, very close in the row, probably a sale very three or four inches. The tillage will be the same as for Broom-corn. When will be the same as for Broom-corn. When the young ears begin to appear, it is necessary to plack them off carefully, and to repeat the gathering as often as necessary, so as to precess the formation of any grain; because, if grain be silwed to form, it takes all the sugar from the atolk. About the time the corn begins to harden, the making of sugar should be begins. It is not necessary to any anything about a bout a

It is not necessary to say anything about a roper mill to crush the stake and separate the nice, because mills of the cheapest kinds only ould be employed now, until the business

set, sugar will seldom be obtained; while, if it be done in a shallow vessel, so that the juice at the commencement of the boiling shall not be more than three to five inches deep, sugar would be obtained without difficulty. It has been ascertained, also, that the sugar from corn will not grain so readily as that from the sugarone; and in some instances, it has required note than a week after the boiling, before the sugar was formed, and yet excellent sugar was made.

fore I made good syrup, not boiling down sufficiently the two first boilings. Prepair yourself with a skimmer, a gourd with a long han dle will do, to remove the scum when it begins to boil, and for a short time after. Leave of skimming when you see the dark gluinous acum is pretly well removed. Also, prepair yourself with an iron ladle, with an iron handle atteched to it about three feet long, (which sny blacks mith can make,) perforated with small holes. Whoever attends the kettle mususe this ladle, in raising the juice with it, when likely to boil over. When the juice holds down considerably, you will see the bubble-begin to show and butset on the surface. When you see a few such bubbles, if it be your object to make syrup, I think then is the time to ake it our; but if you wisn the syrup of framulate, boil till the bubbles become general on the surface. You can also test it, by dipping out some syrup with a tablespoon, and when it cools suffice nily, by taking it between your thumb and for singer; and if it inclines to rape, it is syrup; but if it will rope about an inch it will granulate. You can bif rapicly at the commencement while the juice is thin, but as it thickens, boil with mora moderation. If you boil too rapidly safer the bubble begin to bust on the surface, you will certainly bu it, and it will give it a candy taste. Throw in the while wesh made from the time, immediately after you quit removing the glutinous scum.—When you have boiled to satisfy yourself, take out the syrup and put it in some abathw vessel to cool. I am inclined to think, when the juice has been extracted from the satisks by a wood mill, that if they were chopped up and boiled in water, good vinegar could be made from them.

THE MOUND-DUILDERS OF NORTH AMERICA .-Our authorivies respecting the ancient Allenders do not leave us in doubt, that this ancient people, who occupy the foreground of our remo e aboriginal history, were a valiant, noble and populous race, who were advanced in arts and the policy of government, and raised fortifications for their defence. While the held resultations a higher than they held a high reputation as hunters, the they held a high reputation as hunters, they entired amaize extensively, which consider them to live in large towns; and exceed those antique fertifications, which are extended over the entire Mississippi valley, as high as lat. 43 deg., and the lake country, reaching from Lake St. Clair to the smith side of the Niaganidge, (the old shore of Lake Ontaris) and the country of the Onondagas and the Oneidas. country of the Onondagas and the Onelgar.—
Towards the south they extended as far as the borders of the Cherokees and Muscogees.—
From the traditions of Father Raymond, they were worshippers of the sun, had an order of priesthood, and exercise! a sovereignty over a

very wide area of country.

At what era the Alleghan confederace, thus anadowed for h, existed and fell in North America, we do not know. Our Indian nations have no certain chronology, and we must establish data by contemporaneous tradition of

an evidence.

The "O'd Fort" discovered by Dr. Locke in Highlen's county, Ohio, in 1738, denoted a period of 630 years from its abandonment, that is, 284 years before Christopher C-lumbus first sailed boldly into the western ocean. The trees on Grave Creek mound, denote the abandonment of the treeshes and tone look costs in denote to the trenches and stone look-outs in that vicinity to have been in 1338. The ram parts at Marietta had a tree decayed in the hear, but the concentric outer circles, which could be counted, were 492. The live oaks on the low mounds of Florids, where one of the low mounds of Florids, where the low mounds of Florids Algonquin tribes, namely, the Shawness, ave-that they once lived and had been preceded by people more advanced in arts, denote bundonment about 1145. But even the

hauld be employed now, until the business wild fully warrant an expensive outlac. It would probably be found that the common cider mill, with plain cylindrical nuts, would be quite sufficient for the farmer who would raise a fourth or half an acre of corn for sugar, for his family, and this quantity would be quite sufficient for the farmer who would raise affect the sugar for the best quite is experated from the stalk, about a tabl-spoon full of whitewash, made of the best quite. Sime, and about the consistence of thick cream, should be added to each gallon of the juice; a nod then the boiling should commence. The seum that rises should be carefully removed; and the juice is this process has been properly conducted, will be quite clear, nearly colorless. Then commences the process of evoporation; and when the juice has boild down in about the proportion of eight gallons to ore, the boiling will be completed, and it may be poured out into a shallow, tight wooden box to grain.

It has been a certained, although as yet the reason is not known, that if the juice be boiled in a deep v seel, like the common cooking yets seel, sugar will seldom be obtained; while, if it be done in a shallow vessel, so that the juice at the commencement of the boiling shall not be more than three to five inches deep, augar would be obtained without difficulty. It has been a certained, although as yet the reason is not known, that if the juice be boiled in a deep v seel, like the common cooking yets seel, sugar will seldom be obtained; white, if it be done in a shallow vessel, so that the juice has been a secretained, also, that the sugar from corn will not grain so readily as that from the sugaronne; and in some instances, it has remained in a such a fact the fourth of the careful speaking preserved neither of these terms, ulthough both appear would be obtained without difficulty. been accertained, also, that the sugar from corn will not grain so readily as that from the sugarouse: and in some instances, it has returning a note than a week after the boiling, before the sugar was formed, and yet excellent sugar was formed. It should be particularly remembered, that the juice should be holled as soon as separated from the stake. It becomes acid very soon, and no sugar can be made if the juice be allowed to stand two or three hours before it is holled. The juice will even spoil in the stake before it is ground, if the stake be cut off a technical that the process should be done with the greet as despitch. The salvs should be brought to the mail as soon as ext. and so the holling, and hanno k in the Rappahancewith the greet as despitch. The salvs should be brought to the mill as soon as ext. and so the stake before it is ground immediately. The vessel for boiling ought to be properly, filled in two hours grinding, and the process should be done with the greet as despitch. The salvs should be brought to the mill as soon as ext. and so the sum of mountains of which the stream itself may be said to be the most northeasteric tributary. In successary, then, that every part of the process about do done with the greet as despitch. The salvs should be brought to the mill as soon as ext. and so as the name, from the same remove period of antiquity, of the chain of mountains of which the stream itself may be said to be the most northeasteric tributary. In successary, then, that every part of the process included to done with the greet as despitch. The salvs should be brought to the mill as soon as even and the original condition of the first the salve because it is fleetion, we have Allegams as the original cognomes of the 'smorad beat and the process, in regarding Allegham as the original cognomes of the 'smorad beat and the process, in the salve beat and the

that every part of the process should be done with the greet ist despatch. The sall's should be brought to the saill as soon as cut and ground immediately. The vessel for boiling ought to be properly filled in two hours grinding, and the process of boiling down should immediately commence, and be continued until completed.

Excellent avrup, superior to the best molaster, will be obtained by cheerving the above directions, and boiling five gallons of juice to one gellon.

The juice of the corn-stalk is very tich in sugar, when cultivated in the manner suggested. Tested by Beaume's Sacharometer, the instrument used to measure the strength of syrups, the juice of the corn-stalk weight 10 to 104 degrees, which is about the weight of the lost came in the West Indies, and is meler than the juice of the came in Louistiana, which is selfoun flevier from 81 degrees.

One gation of juice wite produce nearly 13 pounds of sugar; and one acre of good corn will yield, if carefully expressed, from 700 to 1000 gallon of juice.

Thuse that fine information to add to the solve arsicle. My kestele holds eighty gallons, though assays; gallons kente might answer the purpose, but probabily: I made three builings be-

What there is the philosophy whose lessons are found in Asiatic and European history? It is that crime is always proportionate to national subdivision, and that human happiness is always propertionate to that human happiness is always propertionate to the extent of human usion. We start with this position, cite all history to prove it, and challenge refutation. What then is the conclusion that must be reached by every far-seeing and benevolent mind? That the American Union should be deemed sacred; that every American should regard its maintenance as a religious duty, a fundamental principle of his household faith. Every American should see, should feel that our country has a mission; that in the progressive order of the great moral government, it, who designed as a ref gg, a substitute for the subdivision, the crime producing rivalships of the old world; this when the Lord of Hosta, willed that our country should be independent. He designed that it should extend over the whole continent, and thus serve as an example to all other countries, of the blessings conferred by liberty and union, by the fraternity of a multitude of states under one a legiance. He has given to this nation a continent before it as a wilderness, inviting the hund of civilized cultivation; and He has raised no obstacle to the extension of this nation over the whole, which will not fall before the peaceful operation of natural laws. Reason proclaims in all around us, from the first landings at Jamestown and Plymouth, through the revolution, he last war, down to this continent on a mission, that Lis mission is to cover the whole of it under one barner, one constitution, one government, one union, and thus to demonstrate to the crimewore, blood steeped old world, that all mankind are of one family, and that universal empire on each continent under the Federal system, is God's great ordinance for human happiness, as acrilege against our country's divine mission, a war against iff we can be a constitution, or to prevent any man from reaching any

it still spea is out boldly, defying disguise, from the mouth of Abolition. The same fiendsh spirit hath long spoken, and still more venously, more rancorously, in the faction-riddenstate of South Carolina. Long before multification proposed to draw its traincrous sword, had the factior, that would sooner reign in hell that serve in heaven, openly calculated the value of the Union. The master spirits of this mischief are still at their figurith, work, while, and the fact of the first figurith, work, while,

If th re be any foundation for the rumors respec ing the warlike demonstrations of the Cumanches and other tribes against Mexico, is is not at all improbable that the government of is not at all improbable that the government of the latter may soon have fighting enough at home without going abroad to seek for enemies. The removal of our American Indians west of the Mississippi has tended to drive the roving bands that range the praities father t wards the Pacific and they are now accumulated in large numbers on the western frontier of Mexico. These n arauding tribes are, perhaps, stronger and more formidable now than they ever were. Their numbers must of late wears have received These in a rauding tribes are, perhaps, stronger and more formidable now than they ever were. Their numbers must, of late years have received a large increase from refugees that have gone over to them from the Cherokees, Creeks, Seminoles, and other ferce and warlke nations that have recently ettled on the Arkansas and its tributaries. The neighborhood of these half civilized Indians, by circumscribing the hunting grounds of the roving savages, and occasioning a searcity of game, will contribute to render them more restless, and may compel them to encroach on Mexico and seek for subsistance by plunder. This is a mode of life quite congenial to the nature of the Cumanche. An incursion upon the defenceless provinces of Mexico has ever been a favorite pastime for the Cumanche warrior. Now, however, when stern necessity is pushing these predaiory rovers upon the Mexican settlements, it may be expected that their forays will occur more frequently than hitherto, and will penetrate farther into the interior. Late reports lend strong confirmation to the supposition.

Considering the unusual magnitude of Indian force accumulated on the line of the Rio Graude—the temptation that the rich but enervated and helpless population of Northern Mexico holds out to the wandering propensities of the savage; and the irresistable impulse that is propelling migration towns the Pacific, it would not be at all surprising, to hear of an Indian war raging along the whole Mexican frontier, and spr. ading its ravages far into the interior provinces. Such an event may have an important bearing upon political relatins. It must induence in a greater or less degree, the foreign policy of Alexico; and it may be counted a vicinity of the particular and the mercent may have an important bearing upon political relatins.

influence in a greater or less degree, the for-eign policy of Alexico and it may be counted a new element in the calculation of diplomacy. NO. Lu letin.

ited the German settlement now being established in Shelby county, in this State. The have beened on North River about six mile

length, and fill between the studding with a mixture of mud and straw, cover all in with one common roof, and then partition off rooms osuit their convenience. They have an extensive farm, mostly fenced in the common way; they dich some instead of fencing.—Their farm extends in a beautiful rich prairie. They appear to be industrious and neat: and are said to to mostly from Pennsylvania. They have smongst them their own mechanics and professional men, and we think they will select from their own body their representatives and county officers, as they will act unitedly and outmomber the other citizens of Shelby.—We would rej. Joe to see such a colony planted in Montoe.—Paris [Mo.] Mercury.

[17] If the Mormons were cheered like that, what would become of "sixteen mile point?" "only think of that Master Brooks?"

only think of that Master Brooks?"

An Important Question—A Milbrite returned to his senses.—A Millerite in Boston, engaged in a large manufacturing business, at the time the delusion raged the greatest, conveyed all his property to his oldest son, binding him to pay to his other children their proportionate shares, and taking for himself one thousand dollars, to defray his expenses for the short time the world had then to endure. The gentleman commenced prescriber until the doctrine of Miles dollars, to defray his expenses for the short time the world had then to endure. The gentleman commeticed preaching until the doctrine of Milsler exploded, and his zeal then abated, and he found out his delusion. He tried then to recover his property, but failing, commenced a suit against his son, his plea being that at the time he made the sale he was laboring under a delusion, and was therefore not in a sound state of mind. The case will excite a good deal of interest. Both Mr. Webster and Mr. Choate are engaged as counsel. engaged as counsel.

Revo'ution in Tabasco.—The Mexican schooner Atrevida, at New Orlears, from Campeachy, reports that a revolution broke out at Tobasco, Mexico, on the 12th of June, which resulted in the overthrow of the constituted authorities and the Central system. The only particulars are contained in a letter, which states that the garrison at Tobasco, headed by Gen. Martinez, and Cols Montero and Bruno, declared in favor of the Federal government and for the authorities that figured in 1634, with the exception of Santa Anna, who put down said system at that time. They were successful in the movement, meeting with little or no opposition. The people remained quiet, but the commercial community were dissatisfied with the movement, fearful of its consequences and of the losses they might sustain.

The Atrevida sailed from Campeachy on the 24th of June. She brought no news of importance other than the above.

Extraordinary Depravity.—We copy the following from a late Boston paper:

In the Boston police court, on Wednesday,
Sarah Libbey was brought up on a charge of abducting her sister, Hellen Libbey, who is not
quite fourteen years of age. In default of bail
of \$1,000, the prisoner was committed to answer at the next term of the municipal court.
Phebe Libbey, sister of the preceding prisoner,
was brought up for keeping a house of ill-fame,
where Sarah effected her purpose of ruining
fielen, and for want of bail in \$200, she was
committed. She is not yet seventeen years of
age. The case was brought to the knowledge
of the police authorities, to whom the mother
of the girls communicated the facts, with a request that they would take measures f r the
rescue of Helen from her abandoned sister. She
was abducted on the very day her mother and
father, who had been living a few weeks in this
city, took passage for Hallowell, Me., where
they now res de.

Great Indian Council —The Creeks were
helding a Council on the 24th ult., at which I

Great Indian Council—The Creeks were holding a Council on the 24th ult., at which 11 of the wild tribes were represented, but the Cananches and Pawness refused to meet with them. The council was composed of delagates rout the Creeks, Seminoles, Choctaws, Delawars, Shawness, Pinkeshaws, Poilies, Cadloes, Kickapous. Oanges and Niowas. The Sizes are from beyond the Rocky Mountains, who beaught in an enormous pipe, to smoke in The letter to the President consists of a roll seven feet one inch long, by two feet of the Council is stated to be to clear the white path" and cover over the blood that has been recently spilled by the Creeks and Pawace Mahawa.

The letter to the President consists of a roll seven feet one inch long, by two feet elevan inches wide. The writing is to a field of phin yellow silk, with a margin of silk of the same color, embroidered in gold thread. The letter is in

Immense Natural Bee. Hire - In a cay.

rn on the right bank of the Colorado about seven unles from Austin, there is an immense hive of wild bees, which is ne of the most interesting natural curialmost perpendicularly from the river cliff fronts partly on a small stream named Bill creek. The mouth of the cavern is about ten feet from the top of the cliff. In a warm day a dark stream of bres may be constantly seen winding out from the cavern like a long dark wrenth, of smoke. The stream aften appears one or two feet in diameter near the cliff and gradually spreads out like a fan, growing thinner and thinner at a distance from the cavers, until it disappears. The number of bees in this cav ern must be incalculably great; probably greater than the number in a thousand or greater than the number in a thousand or ten thousand ordinary hives. The oldest a tilers say that the hive was there when tley first arrived in that country ; and it is qui'e probable that it existed in the afar at my province of Yuc. He. sine state many years previous to the settlement of the country. The bees, it is said have never swarmed, and it is not improbable that the hive has continued have beered on North River and at the month of Shelbyville. They will number some for more than a century to increase, year ter, to dispense with his coming to Pull wo of three thousand, and appears to be working on the common stock principle. We saw in one field 25 or 30 acres of Irish postoces.

When they bend business houses, they put up back many rods into the ledge, and prob-

ably had many lateral chambers. The bees doubtless occupy many of these lateral chambers, and it is not improbable that new swarms aunually find new chamthat new swarms surrually find new chambers to occupy, and thus they are prevented from going off to a distance in search of hives. Some of the neighboring settlers have repeatedly, by biasting the rocks, opened a passage into some of these chambers, and procured by this means many hundred pounds of honey. But the main deposits are situated to deep in the ledge to be reached without great difficulty and perhaps danger. A great difficulty and perhaps danger. A company was formed at Austin, a few years since. for the purpose of explying the cavern and removing the boney; but some untoward event prevented the accomplishment of the undertaking. It was estimated that there are many toos was estimated that there are many town of honey and wax in this immense hive. and, if its treasures could be extracted readily, they would doubtless be found for more valuable than the contents of any gold or eilver mine that adventurers have been seeking for years in that secs tion .- [Texas Telegraph.

From the Union

THE BIG CHINESE LETTER.

This singular document, which per-haps surpasses in its dimensions; and in particulars of composition, any State pa-per which was ever addressed to our Interesting Jacident.—A young lady of Clarksville, Tenn., recently became insane from reading novels. She fled from her home, not with a man, as young ladies devoted to such studies usually do, but in the garb of one of the masculine gender, and obtained employment as a journeyman failor in a neighboring town, where her friends found her and transported her to a Lunatic Asylum. following copy of a translation, which was made from the Chinese by Mr. Parker, and transmitted with the original doc-

a correct one, no higher respect could scarcely be shown to the President of the

margin of silk of the same color, embroidered in gold thread. The letter is in two languages, (Chinese and Mancho Tartar,) in characters of large size, and in perpendicular columns, which are seperated in the middle by the imperial scal-which is composed of Chinese characone of the most interesting natural curionities in that section. The entrance of
this cavern is situated in a ledge of limestone, forming a high cliff which rises ters, enclosed in a cartouche about three sed in a round box covered with yellow hank to the height of about one hundred silk, and closed by two fastenings of jade and fifty feet from the water's edge. This stone, and finally is enclosed in an oblong square box of rose wood, and padded and lined with yethow with

The Great Emperor presents his 762 gards to the President and trusts he me

I, the Emperor, having looked us and received the manifest will of Heaven. hold the reins of government over will south and tranquilize the Central Flow beyond the border seus, as one and the same family.

Early in the spring, the umber of your honorable nations Caleto Cushing," having received your letter, arrived for ing passed over the vast become with which speakable toil and fatigon it the Emper's ror, not bearing to cause him further to lo convenience of traveling by hard and ter, to dispense with his coming to push the push to the presented of court in the push t

Moreover, they beving pegotiated and settled all things proper, the said mulater took the letter, and presented it for my inspections and your sincerity and friendship being of the highest degree real, and the thoughts and sentiments being with the amost sincerity and truth ost sincerity and truth ng with the utme d, at the time of opening and perusing pleasure and delight were exceed by profound.

All and everything they had settled re the Emperor, further examined, with the emperor, further examined, with the elument scruttery, and found they are all perspicuous, and entirely and perfect ly judicious, and forever worthy of ad

berance.
To Kwang Chow, Hen Mun, Pun Clow.
Ning Po, and Shang Hac, " it is alike permitted the citizens of the United States to proceed, and according to the articles of the Ireaty, at their convenience to car-

bound by perpetual amity an concord, advantages will accrue to the chia me of both nations, which. I trust must certainly cause the President also to be extremely well antisfied and delight-

Tace Kwang, 24th yr. 11th m. 7th d. (16th Dec. A. D. 1844.)
Great seal of the empire in Chi

(Signed) PETER PARKER.
Lete Chinese Secretary to the Legation

* The five ports in the Chinese empire which the trenty opens to the commerce of the United States.

Tsi Ying, of the Imperial House, governing Kwang Tang and Kwang Se, a director of the board of war, a vice-guardian of the heir apparent, minister nimioner extraordinary of the To Taing empire makes this communi-

Whereas, on a former occasion, 1, with the hosorable Envoy, negotiated and set fortunately received the august Emperor's injunctions to the operative board. whereof has been given by me, the min-

have now received the august Emperor's reply to the presidential letter of norable nation's august Presiden and, as behooveth me. I, the minister appoint two high officers, (Hwang,) the treasurer, and (Chow) missary, to take it and deliver it to (Dr.) Parker, the officer whom your exlency deputed to receive and transmi

After your excellency shall have re eived it, I request you will, without Je lay, respectfully present it to the President, in order to manifest 'perpetual amity and concord; on this acc this communication, and take the opportunity of presenting my regards for your daily increasing happiness. As is

requisite, I make this communication.

The foregoing communication is to Caleb Cushing. Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of America to China.

Teon Kanan 24th and 19th

Taon Kwang, 24th year, 12th mouth, 16th day, (23t January, 1845.)
(Signed,) PETFR PARKER.
Late Chinese Secretary of the Legation.

AND-SO-PORTH-IANA.

We continue to collect a few of th many calamities with which Providence curses this nation, or, at least chastenit for suffering the blocd of the innocent to ery from the ground to be avenged!

An Unprecedented Fire .- Near Lake n. last week, destroye \$30,000 worth of property. It com-menced in a bit of tuft on the farm of Col. Barnes, at West Moria. New York. and while the men were at dinner, spread through the grass into the woods, and swept over an immense tract with great rapidity. On the road from East to West Moria it burned down two double sawmills, a dwelling house, a barn, 16,-000 pieces of lumber and 3,000 logs be-longing to Messrs. Barnes & Travis. ss is about \$1,000; and in a few pours after had traveled eight miles and swept away the saw mill. dwelling, and 6,000 pieces of lumber, and 200 logs of Hon. N. S. Storrs, whose loss is \$2,000. Thence it extended to the two miles dwelling and barn of John Ensign, whose loss is \$2,000, and swept away of -which the value is not ascertained .-The entire loss is estimated at over \$300. The swiftness with which the fismes swept along over the country, gave rise to some exciting cen s.

Ten or twelve men were intensely enand some of the ten would have been glad to leave, but being hemmed in, they fought like brave men, long and well, and the mill and lumber were finally During the hottest of the fire. Storrs and William Foster, left what was called Ensign's lower mil, to cross the hills to the other mills belonging to Judge Storrs. They passed in selety, and with three other men, by hard labor, saved the mills, being also providentially favored by a change

Laures carried by the smoke and wind. fell at Middlebury, Vermort, about twen ly miles distant. Near the fire the wind

Fire in Troy and Serious Accident bout 3 o'clock this morning, says the roy Budget of Saturday, a fire brone it in the rear and upper part of building No. 249 River street, occupied by E Galusha, in connection with his cabine warehouse, next door. When the fron wall gave way, it carried down three me nging to Franklin Hose Co., who

Mr. Myers, a saddler in the employ B. Townsend, had his leg brok several places, and was otherwise badly injured, but there are hopes of his recovery; Mr. Coss, a tailor, was dangerously injured, but hopes are entertained of his recovery; Mr. W. Reynolds, cabinet maker, badly injured. Several other were injured by the falling of the brick.

Fire in the Woods .- We learn from North Adams Transcript that on the Oth inst. a fire was raging in the wood at the north of that place, in Vermont.— It spread from a piece of fallow ground that had been intentionally burnt over, in a tavers and some extensive tan-works in Seasburgh. Three barns, with some farm-stock, lumber and fire-wood were consumed in Stamford.

Disastrous Conflagration .- This more ing the extensive Planing Works, on Pox Point street, owned and run by Mr. Na-hen Mason, were discovered to be or ire, by the watchman, who states that the fire took near the boilers, occasioned is he supposes, by the friction of the gudgeons of the second main drum.— There were in the building, several planand a large lot of planed boards. A arge quantity of boards, near the building was also destroyed. The fire comicated to the rear of the Steam Bo er Manufactory of Messrs. Thurston Freene and Co., which was, with its con tents, destroyed. The front part, by the nost outdid themselves, was saved, with nuch valuable machinery, which ained. A barn occupied by Mr. S. S. Salabury, was destroyed. A dwelling house, also occupied by Mr. Salabury was much acorched and injured. The loss of Mr Mason is estimated at \$20,000 Insured for \$5,000.

Mesers. Thurston, Greene & Co.'s los very heavy, being, at a rough estimate \$40,000; it is probable, however, that he amount will exceed that sum, toss mostly in their tools, machinery, and finished work. About \$1500 worth of the latter was to have been delivered to day. Much work in progress of com eletion was also destroyed

Loss of twelve hundred lives .- The Falmouth Post confirms the 1200 lives being lost in New Grenada, by ar walanche of snow. Great damage was done to property.

Killed by lightning .- Rev. Benne fart, a Baptist clergyman, in Mo Donough, Chenango county, New York, was struck by lightning during heavy storm, on Thursday evening he 16th ult., and instantly killed him. The lightning struck him directly on the head, tearing his hat in fragments and passing down his body, forced its way out through his boots. He wa from sixty-five to seventy-years of

The details of the famine now ra ging in part of Hungary, are truly Man and beast live on the same aliment, and lately a surgeon who dissected the corpse of a young man who died from starvation, found portion of hay still in his stomac

Reveille. Dreadful Catasthrophe .-- By the papers received by the Missouri, we learn that a most disastrous explosion took place in the port of New Orleans on the 1st inst. As the steamer Mar jueth, for Louisville, was backing ou to start on her trip, one of her boilers burst with a tremendous explosion carrying upward the boiler deck, and

several persons standing thereon.
Some 14 lives are known to have been lost, and many persons were ta ken to the hospital, wounded support The cause of the dis sed mortally. aster remains a mystery .- Organ.

From the New York Tri'une.

New Brunswick, June 27th, 1845. Incendiary Fires .-- The centra part of our city was visited with a destructive fire last evening, commend ing upon the premises of J. Hatfield merchant destroying his large store house, containing some \$2,000 worth gaged at Ensign's Upper Mill, and in a few moments the fire had passed them surrounding them on all sides, so they could not leave. Many had left them; of J. C. Griggs. The fire is doubtless the work of an incendiary, as was that of Monday night. which de stroyed the store house of W. Griggs

adjoining premises. The consternation, immediately at ter the outbreak, was truly awful,-Hatheld's store house was known t contain three kegs of powder, and the fireman and citizens deemed it impredent to make a vigorous attack until This most fortuafter the explosion. nately soon took place without the loss of life. Our noble firemen now encountered the great enemy with their usual daring and self-possession The whole area of the lumber yard 'em a perfect berricane, and the roaring the store house and the outer build-

ings were surrounded, and most providentially the entire range of stores and houses were saved. The store houses were saved. of J. & D. Bishop, containing a large quantity of powder, created the most inxious solicitude. The powder was however, sately conveyed down the basin by the schooner Robert Rancy, Capt. Campbell, who deserves grea praise for his manly conduct. is the third fire in a week, all comaries are prowling amongst us; but from this time onward, the town wil be well "manned," and wo to the wretches that may be discovered .-Mr. Hatfield's loss is considerable, with a triffing insurance. Ross & Rolf's about \$4,500; the insurance ef fected the day previous is \$3,000 in the New Brunswick office. Yours.

Destructive Flood .- The Cherokee Advocate of the 26th ult. states that the late excessive rains have caused the streams in the nation to rise to an unusual height for this time of the year. The Arkansas, the Grand river and other streams, north of us, are booming. It is represented that the Grand river lacks but three or four feet of being as high as it was at the great flood last year, and that it has wept away the fences and destroyed entirely the sick fields of corn growing on its banks. The destruction of property, if such as reported, is very great, and has ruined the prospects for another year, of many, who, but a few days since, hoped soon to reap an abundant harvest.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 16. 1845

Dinger to the Smith Familys-On Wednesday last, the 9th inst , the church, through Bishop Whitney and Miller, gave the Smith family a public dinner at the Mansion. The families and 'remnants' were about as fot ows :-

Lucy Smith, (widow of Joseph Smith, Sen. Mary Smith, (widow of Hyrum Smith,) John Smith, Jerusha Smith, Barah Smith, Joseph F. mith, Martha Ann Smith.

Loren Walker, Lavinia Walker.

Emma Smith, (widow of Joseph Smith.) Ju-Smith, David Harum Smith, Lavira Smith, (widow of Samuel H. Smith.)

amuel Smith. William Smith, Mary Jane Smith, Mary Jane

nith, Caroline Louiss Smith. Agnes Smith, (widow of Don Carlos Smith.) Agner Smith, Josephine Smith.

William McLery, Sophronia McLery, Moris

W. J. Salisbury, Catharine Salisbury. Arthur Milliken, Lucy Milliken, Annhel Smith, Betsey Smith, Elias Smith,

Siles Smith, Elizabeth Smith. Amos B. Fuller, Eather Fuller. Mary Jane Gee. (widow.) Mores Martin, Jelia P. Martin.

Mary Smith, (widow of Silas Smith,) Sila John Smith, Clarisea Smith, Caroline Smith

George A. Smith, Bathsheha Smith. John L. Snith, Augusta Smith . A few of the children present, were no

amed. At about 2 P. M. the familtes were seate t the table, and served by the "Tweive, the isi ops, above named, and some other invited riends; Elder Young at one table, and Elder Kimball at the other, &c. "Mine hout," (Mr Pack.) from the abundance of the scason, had done his part well, and every thing concerning he matter, was "first rate." Thanks were offered to our Father in heaven, by Elder Wil-

liam Smith. Elder Smith said he would propose the fullowug sentiment in pure water.

To the President and Bishops of this Church. heir good will continue, their desires be ache firmament, and give light to other systems of their own creation

In the name and in behalf of all my relative here assembled, the whole Smith family, I preeent my thanks to the President and Bishops for the kind manifestation of their good feel ngs towards the remnants of that family." It was drank standing with great applau

At the next table Judge Phelps responded as "Toe church of Jesus Christ of Latter-da Saints, and all the Smith family in it; and her piritual authorities: perfect union; unceasing igi'ance; increasing power, and eternal lives.

'etern'ty now, and eternity then." " The band, which had been especially invied, delighted the guests with some charming melody; and Mas'er Kay and others, with a few "spiritual songs,"-at once touching and

In the midst of "this brotherly love," Elder Smith proposed that the company arise and drink in pure water the following:-

"The Ladies and the Music-The charms the former, and the harmony of the latter, give additional zest to our enjoyment :- May the society of the on: and the sound of the other accompany us to the realms of eternal bliss, and add as much to our felicity there, as they do to our persures here: whereby they rendered our beautiful place of rest as far famed for its exquisite music, as it already is for its great beauty."

Judge Phelps again responded in the follows ng Inconie :- 4: Life, Igee. ant liberty." Several o'h'r torets and sentiments were drank, bu, were not furnished to us.

"Mother Smith" addressed her kindred and he audience in a feeling and pathetic manner. Several other addresses were made, and it-

was worthy of remark, that at this "feast," where there was "wine," and every latitude given to the propensities for indulgence, ther was no profane swearing; no abose; and n ne drunken: but upon the contrary they were all brethren and sisters, enjoying life, in the eivil and police custom of Saints, whose bee freemen, in high places, and the governmen quakes for feat of their reward. Let then emble, but we will serve the Lord, and le brotherly lave continue.

About sundown the guerta retired, to mediate upon the felicity of the "family feast."

The Contrast .- While the newspapers abroad ave been pouring out the distress, poverty and starvation of the Mormons at Nauvoc, Go has been blessing the Eaints, not only in the city of Nauvoo. but in her borders also, so that for miles around the fields of wheat, corn, and other grain are smiling :- "a harvest of pienty awaits the people of God." And this is no all: while the Lord is giving the earth strength o wield her increase," he is also warming the hearts and nerving the arms of the children of erael, to finish Him a Temple worth two or hree millions of dollars. God and the people in union, can do won-

Chance'lor Kent on Medicias .- Chancello Kent, in a letter to Dr. Turner, returning thank, for a medical book sent him, says: "He is on of that class of persons who never have much faith in physic, and has rarely permitted himself to be subject to its discipline, and has always had great horror at the pern cious effusion practice of blood letting, and prefers cold wa ter effusion, simple diet, temperance, exercise and cheerfulness to the wholetmateria medica By this means, and with the blessing of providence, he has enjoyed uninterrupted l from early life to this day, and he will be 82 is

"We," (that is the Junior,) can bear witner to the correctness of the above, having practiced on the same principles for about fifty years .-Bleeding is undoubtedly a life uniting custon How many thousand children are sent back to the world of spirits, by 'Death and the Doctors,' yearly? Human beings, like vegetation, will grow themselves, only prepare the ground and keep away the Varminis.

We were travelling in company with a gen tleman in the western part of Missouri, som years since, and feeling a desire to inquire the way to some house, distant a few miles, rode up to the door of a cabin, to isterrogate good lady on the subject. She appeared to be gnorant of the direction and distance. While we were talking, there came up a 'flock of children,' and my friend observed, that he had nev er seen so many hearty children lock so near alike and of a size, and enquired how many families they belonged to. 'They are all mine replied the lady. 'How many have you?' said be. 'Eighteen,' she answered quickly, 'all as hearty as coons.' We then asked her several questions, which she readily and unreservedly nswered. Saying, 'I am about thirty-six years of age, have been married near eighteen years; oldest child is about seventeen, several of my children are twins; the one in my arms is about six weeks old. I have never lost a child; they all do well enough when we have plenty of corn bread and bacon.' 'But.' said I, what do you do for a Doctor?' 'O,' says she, 'we ive so fur off we never need one.

Now if all people, in towns and cities, would consider they were a little too far from the doc-

or, they would never need one. The Mormons -"A Springfield (Ill.) paper expresses considerable alarm at the recent movements of the Mormons, who are collecting arms and other munitions of war from all parts of the country where they have settlements, and depositing them in their holy city of Nauvoo to which notable metropolis, the disciples themselves are gathering as fast as they can. It is muster strength enough to do any thing very alarming to the peace of the whole country, but their nearer neighbors, and we are ourselves of opinion that they will never rest quiet till they commit some overt act of outrage, formidable May their kindness be rewarded, may their enough to earn for themselves a sound thrashing ower be increased, their purses never fail, by military force—the only firce, probably that will ever have much effect upon them, for complished, and their faith and knowlege in they seem to entertain very loose notions or crease, until they shall shine forth as suns in every thing in the shape of merely civil and legal authority. The language which we have recently seen extracted from their newspaper organ at Nauvoo, manifests a very sturdy inde pendence of all law but that of their own making; and an exceedingly remarkable absence of all proper knowledge of the objects which civil lay professes to aim at. A band of ignor ant and furious fanatics like these Mormons ought to be well watched, and not be permitted o gather too dangerous a head in the very mid t of a more rational and civilized society. We have no doubt that they have in some instances been misused by those who surround them, but making the best estimate that can be made o their character, they are a disgusting and a troublesome band of absurd fanatics, and we do not wender at the feeling that is enlisted against them by their neighbors.

So discourseth Webb, of the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer, and 'manifests a very sturdy inde pendence of all law but that of his own making. mahogany stocked pistol, -was shot in the cal of his leg in trying to murder a man in a duel, and then took the benefit of the Bankrupt act. and we do not wonder at the feeling that is enlisted against him by his neighbors.' A poor oot he, having neither friends at home, nor in the 'regular army .' Va!

Another Murder .- For the lack of particu lars in time, we did not mention the murder of Ges. Davenport, of Rock Island, last week. The account from one of our cotemporaries, is "Gen. George Davenport was murdered at his residence on Rock Island, on the fourth instant about 1 o'clock. Five persons entered the house during the absence of the f-mily, and shot him through the thigh, mortally woun-ding him; and then dragged him through the

house until he told where his money was, which they took with his watch; they then tied him in an armed chair and decamped, with some 2000 in Missouri Bank paper. One of the persons. named Budd, was known to Gen. Da and had been prowling about Rock Island with everal others for four or five weeks. The Gen. lived until 9 o'clock on Friday night, when he evpired, after having given full particulars of the robbery and murder.

One, or all of the murderers have been apprepended and conveyed to Davenport, for exam-

'This Gentile' world, as they have it at 'the oint,' is becoming quite blood this ety.

What's the Newst-Wilson Shannon has rearned from Mexico; there is an electrical telegraph now constructing, which will transmi ews at the rate of 96.000 miles per hour; a log imprisoned in a cellar in Broadway N. Y .. ived two months without food; fusil remains n Ohio, are pretty strong symptoms that the China, made 1000 years before Christ was boens it is said that 84 men have iron enough their blood to make 100 horse-shoes, weigh no 50 lbs., in which case the Scotch giant and wife would shoe a f-fu!l tean;" all round.

Balloons and locomotives are all the ton it he east. If it were robeible to a eer the gira moneter; all passengers and the mail would oon be conveyed by "space-hosts," now vulgarly called balloons. As to locomotives, the John Little" of Philadelphia, ran 97 miles in 150 minutes, a few days since. Whew!

aid the Indians have been trying to unite at a grand council held recently near the Cherokees; there were Indians attending it from the ther side of the Rocky Mountains: one tribe called the Niowes.

Pac's speak for themselves. Every city

ems to have as much as it can do with a char ter and "police." to deal with roques. Nauvor goes shead without such append ges to power,

nd leather heads wonder.

The Boston Post and a Missouri paper are ragging about having subscribers in several ntes. Mirabile dictal - Wo send the Neigh or all over the United States, (which now includes Texas,) Canada, and Great Britain, Ireland, Scotland, the Isle of Man, and have peridical turns of feeling just as if we should send it to the Islands of the Sea. And, amid all the rattling of glasses; the clangor of stel pens the spattering of goosequills, and the pot hook-ing of pencils, aside from the nipping of scieors, we have to ho'd our nose occasionally at Presti e's "diarrhea of nonsense," and laugh at fames Gordon Bennetts' bean in a bladder scare rate from the national buttery :-- but still. when either of them ewells, pufe, or lies, here we are, a light that shineth in darkness and the darkness comprehendeth not. Poor coots, when the Almighty sweeps away the refuge of

candles. The Big Letter .- There is much speculition bout the big Chinese letter to the president of the United States. To compete with it, a friend has just shown us one of two big letters, which was sent from Westmoreland, Pa., to this city. The one we saw was a little more than eight feet four inches long, by twenty two inches wide, and handsomely written upon both sides only one sheet. The other one is said to be nine feet long by three feet wide, which goes shead of the fashions of the "Esst," and wha is still better, they contain some Mormoniam. and that, without translaring, can be understood by millions in the ". West."

may be found, but they will only be seen with

. Messra, Chambers & Knapp, have just ablished the "Revised Statutes and Forn Book" of Missour'. See advertisement on the fourth page.

ward ring away from his friends. Cain thought his punishment was greater than he could bear, and that they would find him and slay him: but he Lord saved him from his tears by (marking." Criminals ought to be "marked now-adays instead of the cell or the gibbet.

Execution .- The Hodges were hung at Bur ngton, lown, yesterday afternoon, according to their acutence. We have not learned that either made any confession.

Cau'ion .- Our correspondent 5*** S***, of communications do not appear, is, that we do not wish to "triumph over a fallen foe." are as well aware of the fact, as he is, that o'd Plagoram has cozened himself into a complete His prophery that "the walls of the Temple would never be reared in this generation, nor the roof go on," makes the old tellow mell a little too strong of assafatida.

While the Lord has blessed every labor of the saints of Nauvoo, so that the city and vicinity ook like the garden of Eden, the miserabl old man, has had to rub his ever over the smol ing rains of fire after fire, in Pitisburgh, and the slow, withering finger of scorn, poin ing at him, seems to whisper: "the breath of God up on a transgressor, scorches his hopes' -td him

Und r the Thumb.—The New York Mirror learns from good authority, that there is a house at the Five Points—that plague of the city—which is occupied by no less than winds families. The proprietor is a woman who keeps a written condition, with all her mist-rable tenangles. ants, that they shall purchase their provisi exclusively of her? with all her miserable ten

How many other establishments in the city nd State of New York, are in the same predic ament? No chewing the cud, gentlemen, sper out and acknowledge that ave-eights of the ple in the towns and cities of the Empire State a e bound down by ponerty, or someth their landlords, and dare not set like freemen White slaves in the north and east, outnumber the black slaves of the south and west, abou two to one. The milli thousand 'patent land holders from the king. and the 'privileged order' of official sortlity, de your the people, control the people, and are ter

times more worthy of the wrath of an offen God, than the land-lady of the five points. Who patrounes the 'five points,' and every other point of such human ruin, throughout the country, and the world? They that clock their size under sacerdotal robes; they that cover crime with 'ermine and lace.'

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Oh! generation of vipers, licking filest

The case in the Hancock (III.) Creat Co against the alleged murderers of Hiras and the brother of the Mormon prophet, was state on from the docket last week, the ft. to prosecute. The judge refused to appoint prosecutor, inasmuch anche former prosecutor officer had been duly informed of the time when the trial was to company. officer had been duly informed of the time when the trial was to commence. We suppose the fore, that the murderers of the Smiths will a cape all posishment—Mo. Reporter.

The prophet is right. The murderers of the Smiths will escape all punishment, except

God's. The way this year is vexing this nation, there will be enough to balance the accoun

ing in peace in this world, is, 'to say but little, and mind your own business.' In doing so, a Mormon reses up his tatting neighbors. Isn't that a new way of tangling the wicked in their talk?

Every age has its own talents -We believe every age has its own talent and every nati a has its own artists. We come to this conclusion from facts, which the following notice from the London Times, will justify:

the London Times, will justify:

Mr. Hiram Powers' Greek Slaver'—During the last ten days almost all the nobility and gentry who encourage the fine arts, and nearly all the artists in London, have been to the stablishment of Messrs. Graves, the publishers, in Pail mail, to see the statue of the 'Greek Slave,' by Mr. Hiram Powers, an American erist, who studied under Thorwalsden, and who has for some time been resident at Florests, where he produced this work. The statue represents a Greek girl; the figure is entirely nuclearly and might have been cailed a Venus but for the chains by which the wrists are fettered. It is a work of a very high order of merit—indeed, in modern art, of the very highest order. The limbs are beautifully rounded, the contour perfect, and the altitude fine. There is a great delicacy and simplicity of manner. The face is very beautiful, full of character and expression it is cut out of a remarkably fine block of marble. This is the first specimen of progress in the higher order of art produced by an American, and may be hailed as a promise of future excellence.

'A fossil turtle,' says the Boston Times, eighteen feet long and seven feet high, has been iscovered in the Himalaya hills."

The 'old settlers' of the world before this, vere full size. Perhaps they had n t degenerted by crossing breeds.

"Mormonism—which has been seen now and anon to fit athwart the political horizon from the birth day of our freedom as a nation, is also So says the St. Louis Organ, but it meaneth

that Boggs' extermination, was the end in Miouri only; and that Monnonism, like the sun, may have an 'end' every 'twenty-four hours, and just as many BEGINNINGS, ad in factors

Horrible — There are,' soys Noab's (N. Y.) Sunday Times, 'two thousand boys in this city under no parental control, with no homes and no employment. These boys will grow up fa-niliarized with all the crimes in the calendar, and will end their days at Sing Sing, or upon

And he might add, 'twice that number of girls' in a worse stew. If all the cities are as prightly, every man's hand, according to the prophets, will soon be against his neighbor.

Wheat .- Michigan, from all accounts will secure more wheat by nearly one million of bushels, than she has ever done before; this. with Indians, Illinois, Wisconsin and lowa, in all of which the crop s good, will keep flour at a fuir rate in the Great West- Just the sort for Emi-

Showers. - We had three fine showers on Sunday morning. They operated on than three days' sun.

Rain .- We had a pleasant rain, which lasted from one till four A. M. on Tues day. How the Lord favors the crops.

Miniature Hell .- A young lady, who kept her school under the Presbyterian Pittshurg, is informed that the reason why his church, Lafayette square, New Orleans, put a little boy, aged 7 years, in the coal hole for some misdemennor, as a place of punishment. The lad fixed up a stagion of bricks, coals, and pieces of boards. look out for light, at a broken pannel of the door; when his head was fairly oul. the stagion gave way, and hung him is the door. The sects believe in punishment in hell and this is a fact simile.

> Warm times .- Old Fahreinheit ranges n the shade between 96 and 99, every day. Excellent time for men to raise corn, and ladies fashions.

> Three un (common) wisemen .- The ediors of the Detroit Advertiser, the New York Courier and Enquirer and Louisville Journal, have found out the "still further fact, that fanaticism of all sorts, political, social, and religious, finds its natural affinities in Locofocoism, and flies to its embrace with the readiness of ectual instinct." meaning, as an integral part, "Mormonism." blo Bac duclists, del nucheen, and defaulters, how the "blind staggers" have wasted old fereralism, and barked the shine of gentlemen a little the source for liquor. May God, who never errs, continue to reward them secording to their works. -- fre can ira; bonus-bono.

Beere Caught .- The Southern Shield, printd at Helens, Arke, has the following: 1

ed at Helena, Ark., has the following: }

"By a letter received from Mr. Lyman Webster of Coshown county. Mine., he informs usthat he has killed, with his dogs and gun from
the first day of Jure, 1844, up to the first day of
April, 1845, and hundred and six bears! one of
which weighed 571 lbs. Mr. W. further staft's
that he had but four dogs killed, and none
wounded during the time. We refer our river
friends to his advertisement in another portion
of the paper, for the sale of beat's meat and
skins."

The advertisement reads:

"BÉAR"S MEAT AND SKINS.

I WHAL Keep a constant supply of bear's meat and skins for sale, on Island's 67 and 68.

I Judge Spears' woodyard, from the first day of October next, until the first day of April, 1846.

Coahome Co., Miss., June 28, 1845-4f."

("The fable says, "never sell bear skins before you catch them." but there is nothing to fothed "advertising" bear's meat and skins, for sale before hand, among the gophers of Arbeares, &c., -merely a heave of the lasso, as a creole would have it, a throw of the larest to

GREAT NEWS FROM TEXAS. As Punch says, the corrt has decided that the dog" belongs to Jim Polk. We learn the following from the St. Louis papers:

following from the St. Louis papers:—

"True Anseration — The steamer Mirsouri arrived has wreing, in five days from New Orleans, bringing the important intelligence of the confirmation of Texas Annexation, by the Congress of that Republic. The news was brought by the Cutter Woodbury, to the Balize. Slips from the Galveston papers also were received, confirming the intelligence. It seems that the bill passed unanimously, and also an additional one, that the troops of the United States le allowed to occupy the territory immediately."

"Lather away the oak tick."-The legislature of Connecticut, says an exchange paper, har passed a law which imposes a fine of twenty dollars on any person who refuses to accept a military command to which he may be elected.

As Paddy said, "da's of laberty in free. -and done they fax the beer for breaking the Sabbath! Well, the ould proverb is, rapid

Free pretage - List of Post offices within thirty miles of Nauvoc

ILLINOIS. Hancock county. Appancose, La Harpe, Fountain Green Macedonia, McGary, 200

Carthage, . Bt. Marys Bt. Albans, Chili Mid Alexander Warsaw,

Green Plains, Montebello, Adams county. Henderson Bhoqueken. IOWA.

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Fort Madison, Lee county. Montrose, Keokuk, String Prairie. Prairie House, West Point, . 1024 21 . . Tuecarora, Franklin,

Denmark, Des Moines county. Augusta, urlington, Van Buren county. Farmington, Bonaparie.

MISSOURI. St. Francisville, Clark county. Waterloo

The Post Master of this city handed us the foregoing list of offices, to which he says our papers may be sent free of postage. The most while that union

"Spreads undivided and operates unspent," the world may be benefited :- Then, let every Saint take the papers in this little sixty miles sering and it would not hurt a sinner to "go and do likewise:"-for knowledge is power in heaven, and a passport to fame and power on the earth. He that hath

One wife enough - A lady at Concord, N. H on the 16th of June, safely brought forth a litter of three fine boys. She can say like Leah: A troop c m:t'i. One such a wife will do very well, previded she is well treated.

Outrageous. - A few persons continue to in sult the feelings of the best portion of our citizens by dabbling in whiskey and other drinks If they don't quit, Aust Pragy is a widow.

foreign Nems

By the arrival of the Acadia at Bos ton our regular files, came in this morning's mail. The news, by this

arrival has nothing very interesting. We select a few items.

THE QUEEN'S BALL COSTUME The grand state ball at Bucking ham Palace, which has, from its novelty and anticipated magnificence. been long looked forward to by the noble and wealthy of the land with great interest, took place on Friday night, (6th June.) All the guests ap-peared in the costume of the period between 1740 and 1750. The com pany numbered 1,200, and included the diplomatic corps and the princial foreigners of distinction at presen in the metropolis, all of whom adopt ed the foreign costumes of that date appearing in the uniforms of their res pective nations. The nobility and gentry present, in numerous cases, adopted the costumes of members of their families living at that period, the dresses being copied from family portraits with the greatest exactness.-

Every possible variety of color, tex-ture, and material, and the greatest magnificence of embroidery and jewelled decoration consistent with propriety were brought to bear on the quaint and antiquainted costume of mony and unity of effect perfectly surprising. The Queen and Prince clock. Her Majesty and the royal family having taken their usual sta tions at their platform, the dancing commenced with a polonaise, danced by the Queen and Prince Albert, the Duke and Duchess de Neumours, followed by their distinguished guests.
The dance extended through all the state apartments, all bands striking up the same tune. After the dance the assembled company passed slow-

ly before the Queen.
At twelve o'clock the Queen and her illustrious guests passed to supper which was served as usual, in great dining room, in a style of royal

SYRIA.

splendor.

Five or six villages have been burnt in Syris, and three Catholic priests mur-dered. A fatal catastrophe took place a few days ago in the channel of Chesma. A Greek vessel returning from Juffa with seventy or eighty passengers, Greek pil-grims from the Holy Land, was capsized during the night, and all hands perished except seven.

INDIA AND CHINA.

The extraordinary express, in antici din on Wednesday, with letters and pa-pers from Bombay to the 1st May, and Calcutta 23d April.

The Rajah, Goolab Singh, who figured

so conspicuously in the affairs of the Punjaub had surrendered himself into the hands of the Sirdar, Juwahir Singh; and unless the Rance, whose intrigues have had much influence over the Rajahrs ac tions, succeeds in protecting him, her brother, the Sirdar, will assuredly put him to death.

In Scinde, all was quiet; and Sir C. Napier had arrived at Kurachee. British troops were assembling in considerable numbers on the banks of the Sullej; but it was expected that a treaty would be proposed to the King of Lahore prior to a hostile attack on the Punjaub. The Affghans are preparing to invade Peshawur, under Mahomed Akhba

The news from China is to the 8th o March, but is of little interest. Gover-nor Davis, while on a visit at Macao, had been attacked by some Chinese footpads who got him down, and were proceeding to strip him when they were scared away by the appearance of some Portuguese gentlemen of the place.

MARRIED-in this county, on the 9th inst by D. H. Wel's, Esq., Mr. John Rienes to Miss MARY FAWEES.

. Matrimony seems to be a pleasant re gion. Our widowers, old bachelors, and young men; widews, old maids, and maidens, all erem about to enter upon the happy land, and shed, and well. leave but few to enjoy a life of "single blested

Joy go with the happy pair. May mild elima e., ple sant skirs and balmy breess attend them on their journey towards the climax of human enjoyment, and may a fountain of wis dom ever flow around their hearthatone, to felicity, and cement the bands of peace, love

Extra .- On the 8 h day of July, Mr. Wm WATERMAN PHELPS, and Miss LYDIA CAROLINE Barweren joined (in matrimony.

On the 11th, the Printers, et cet., wit' f feel ings saw fit and the case and made up a columof carriages, and buggies, headel by the band for a leader and workel off a tolen of honey most light. It being an ectra evening is ue; the impression was a fair introduction to a "family edition," with a T for "imposing forms" of d'amond matter, as well as a t of preface, refering to a font of bold fuced ruby, headed in anall

SEXTON'S WEEKLY REPORT.

Wm Haim, 63y; dropsy. John Blinberry, 48y; typus fever. Thadeus Page Melymichael, 21y 7m July 7, 1-45. 2d; black canker.

Rebecca Richey, 16y; lung fever April 16th. Ephraim Ridge, 4m 26d; inflamation

Catharine A. Oaks, 9m 14d; black

July 14, 1845.
Bradford Blinbery, 13y 1m 54; fever.
Ruth Green, 1y 4m; diarrhea.
Abel Owen, 5y 8m 9J; white swelling.

Wm Joseph Young 6m 8d; cholera

Sarah Klingensmith, ly 5m 4d; teeth-David Fox, 2m 23d; canker.

Mary Lauchlen, 24y 2m 3d; fever. Emely M. Wardsworth, 1y 2m 12d liarrhea. Wm. Parley Loveridge, 1y 2m 12d

diarrhe W. D. HUNTINGTON, Sexton.

DIED on the 9th inst , after an illness of a few weeks, Mrs. JENETTA RICHARDS, wife of Dr. WILLARD RICHARDS one of the Quorum of the Twelve.

This morning, July 16, Francis Hen-ricks, son of Dr W. A. & Mary Sanger, aged 6 months and 11 days.

MOOR THE PHO

"THE CITY OF JOSEPH." Atticks 1. This association shall here-after be called and known by the nane of "the Phonographical Society of the City of Joseph."

ART. 2. The object of this Society, is, for the mutual improvement of its mem-bers, in the science and art of Phonogra-phy, and for the diffusion of its principles ART. 3. The officers of the society.

shall be a president, transu of and secrohold their office for one year, and until

Ast. 4 The annual meeting for the election of officers, shall be on the first Monday of July in every year.

ALT. 5. The president, tresurer, and secretary, shall perform such duties as pertain to their respective offices in simi.

lar associations,
ART. 6. This society, shall meet from time to time. for instruction, and practice. as may be deemed proper by the presi-

signing his name to the constitution, and paying into the hands of the treasurer, the sum of fifty cents to defray incidental

ART. 8. Ladies may become honorary embers, and be entitled to all the in structive privileges of the society, or ap-

plication to the president.

ART. 9. If any one is desirous to go abroad, to teach others the science phonography, he shall, if approved by the rockty, receive a diploma of qualifications, signed by the president and coun tersigned by the secretary—and all teachers recommended by this society, shall keep an account of his income from his instruction, and pay one tenth of said inof its objects.
ART. 10. The constitution may be al

tered or amended, by a vote of two thirds of the members present, at any regular meeting, by giving two weeks previous

GEORGE D. WATT. Prest. DANIEL MACKINTOSH, Sec. JAMES WHITEHEAD, Tress'r. July 15-11-1w

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING THE subscriber, or his agent, will present a subscription paper to his friends the Saints, and all others who

feel willing to participate; as follows;— We the undersighed being desirous to sustain those that sustain and build up want of a comfortable dwelling house and as he says he wants nothing extrav gaut or more than the ability of the saints can afford him at the present time .-Therefore in order to enable him to build him a house 20 feet by 24, two stories high, we do hereby promise to furnish the amount of means attached to each of our

The house is designed to be built prin-cipaly of brick with a good cellar, wood

Therefore it will require rock for the well, rock lime and sand for the cellar, brick lime and sand for the building; together with the necessary lumber for the floors, doors, windows and roof.

The nails, glass, door hinges and trimings will cost cash- also paints. The materials are first necessary, and

then the laborers to put it together.

If any subscribe provisions it will be appropriated to those labourers who are not circumstanced to board themselves while employed on the house.

Respectfully. JOHN E. PAGE. July 14-11-1w

FOR SALE.

House and one third of a lot on Pur A ley Street east of Main near Mr. Oakley's. The house is 20 feet by 30 two stories high. A good well of water on the premises. Terms low for CASH. on the premises. Terms low for CASH.

Enquire of E. T. Benson on Monson street between Fulmer & Warsaw streets or of G. W. Potter near the Post Office. BUTLER.

July 14. 1845-11-tf

CITY LOTS FOR SALE. rapest and best in the city, are offered for sale on as moderate terms 'as a purchaser can reasonable ask.

The lots are beautifully situated on the ank of the river, where the most business part of the city eventually will be. For terms apply to the subscriber, of

JOHN E. PAGE. President. July 14:11tf

LAW NOTICE.

BABBITT & EDMONDS, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

WOULD most respetfully inform the public, that they have associated themselves together in the practice of the profession, and will attend to any business. ness intrusted to them in the state of Illi-nois, or in the Territory of Iows. Mr. Babbitt will be found as usual at his office in the city of Nauvon. Mr Edmonds will be found at his office, in the town of Keo. kuk, in Lee county, lowa Territory.

COOK & PETERSON,
EALERS in Hides, Leather and
Findings; No. 71, Main Street St July 9-10 6m

In the Hancock Circuit Court Illinois May Term A. D. 1845.

State of Illinois, Hancock County, Erastus Snow.

Ve. Charles Beck.

NOTICE—Is hereby given to the said Charles Beck, that a writ of attach-ment has been issued out of the clerkffice of the Circuit Court of said county it the suit of Erastus Snow against the estate of you the said Charles Beck, for the sum of two hundred and twenty five dollars, returnable to the May term A D. 1845, of said court; that the same is pending before said court, and has been returned by the sherill of said county. levied on the following described proper-ty, to wit the north west quarter of the south east quarter of section No. 17, in towhship No 7 north, range No 7 west also the south east quarter of the north No. 7 north, range No. 7 west; also on third of an acre being the north east cor-ner of lot No. 1, block No. 13, in Wells addition to Nauvou, being cleven rods on the east side; also served on John Lam ART. 7. Any person approved by the president, may become a member of the society, on a vote being taken by the members, a majority being in his lavor, simpler his name to the society being to the said guarnisees aforesaid shall appear Ephraim S. Green as garnishees; that unless you the said Charles Beck, and the said guarnisees aforesaid shall appear before the said Circuit Court on the day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court house in Carthage, on the third monday in the month of May next. plantiffs action, in judgment will be ren dered against you by default, and the premises so attached will be sold to satis fy the same with cost.

*Witness, D. E. HEAD, clerk of

[L,S]Sour said Circuit Court and the sea thereof at Carthage this 3d day o April. A. D. 1845.

D. E. HEAD, clerk.
A. W. BABBITT for Plantiff. April 5 -49-tf.

NOTICE.

S hereby given, that the undersigned will apply to the Country of the Co will apply to the County Commission ers Court at the next session, to be held in Carthage, for a licence to keep a ferry across the Mississippi river, between Nauvoo and Montrose, lows territory.

DANIEL CARN.

Nauvoo, July 16:111c GRAND ZOOLOGICAL

EXHIBITION.



Proprietors respectfully announce that their Extensive Cullection of LIVING WILD ANIMALS

will be exhibited at Nauvoo, on Monday

the 21st of July.
This Establishment embraces the in terest of the New York and Philadel phia Zoological Institutes, making it the LARGEST OF THE KIND NOW IN THE U. STATES.

The famous Duboise will appear his trained animals in some of the most beautiful scenes, and among other interosting performances, will harness and drive a large

NUMIDIAN LION.

On the entrance into Nauvoo, on the 21st, TWO LARGE ELEPHANTS will be harnessed to the Band Car and precede the whole retinue of Horses. Wagons, &c., to the place of exhibition. Doors open at 1 o'clock, P. M. Admittance 30 cents-Children, ten years of ago. half price.

July 9, 1845. 10-2w. TINNER'S ASSOCIATION.

THE undersigned having associated themselves together for the purpose of carrying on the tin-plate and sheetiron business in all its various branches OTS, belonging to the NAUVOO have taken the shop formerly occupied WATER POWER CO.—The by Dustin Amy, corner of Young and Mulholland streets, where they are pre-pared to manufacture tin and sheet iron ware at wholesale or retail, as low as can be bought in St. Louis or elsewhere N. B. For the accommodation of persons living on the flat, we have deposited a quantity of tin ware at Mesers Oakley's re, where those in want can be accommodated at all times PHILIP B. LEWIS,

DUSTIN AMY, JOHN MILLS. Nauuco, June 25, 1845:8tf

SAMUEL MILES, Tailor, OULD inform the public that he carries on business at his shop few rods south of the Temple, nea the New York Store, where he will do work at unusually low prices. Commo summer coats cut and made for \$1,00 Pants and vests " "

Coats cut for Pants and vests for 124 and other work in proportion.
Ludies instructed in cutting and ma king clothes at their residences if required onable terms.

N. B. Cutting done at all times in the cost approved style. June 11, 1825. 6 8 m

TAILOR'S ASSOCIATION. E the undersigned have associated ourselves together, for the purpose of carrying on the failuring busiess, in all its various branches. for the better accommodation of the public, have opened two shops. One on Mulhol land street, one door west of A. Davis's store; and one on the corner of Main and Purley sts., two doors north of Oakleys' store, formerly occupied by R. Wells.—
This association being composed of the
best workmen, which will enable us to
give satisfaction to all those who may faor us with a call. Therefore all that wish to have clothing made, whether for beau-ty, fashion, comfort, or durability, can

shops. Also cutting done on the most easonable terms. N. B. The real or personal property of any member of aforesaid association which is not invested as stock in said asociation, shall not be holden for the debts of said association.

e accommodated at the obove designated

JOHN W. BELL. Pres.
C. B. THOMPSON, Counsellors.
WM. P. McINTIRE. Superinten ROBT. RUSSEL, ! J. H. GLINES. dents. WM. K. PARKER, ALEXANDER MULLINER, C. BELLARBY.

B. CHAPMAN. Nauvoo, March 25th, 1845-47-3m CHEAPEST DRY GOODS IN ST.

JABEZ BOTSFORD.

WE offer to our friends in Ulinois, as well as in our own state, a first rate opportunity of purchasing their goods as we are determined to sell lower than any engaged in our line of business We sell for cash, and our motto is nuick returns and small profits.

WEBB & SMITH. Corner of 3d and Pine streets, St. Louis, Mo. Country merchants will do well to give sa call

Feb. 7:491f NOTARY PUBLIC.

THE undersigned having been ap-pointed NOTARY PUBLIC for Nauvoo, will attend to all business in that line according to law, at his office in the brick store on Water street. W. W. PHELPS.

April 7 1845-49.

SPRING AND SUMMER CLUTHIAG THE subscriber has just returned from the city of New York, (and taken his old stand, 52 Main street.) with in entire new stock of Spring and Summer Clothing, comprising every article usually kept in a clothing or furnishing store. His goods are all new, were bought for cash, and minufactured under his wn direction, expressly for this market

in the latest and most fashionable style. Having formed a connection with wholesale dry goods house in the city of New York, enables him to take advanage of the market in buying unusually ow, at auction. He can, therefore, con fidently assure buyers of ready made clothing, that he not only can but ell them clothing not only as cheap but heaper than any other clothing house in the city of St. Louis. Buyers are invited to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

M. BROWN. No 52 Main street, St. Louis. April 8th, 50-3m

April 8th, 50-3m

I ME: Lime:—The subscribers would me
I form the citisens of Nauvoo and vicinity,
that they have now on hand and intend keeping at all times a large quantity of first rate
Lime, at their Kilne near the apper end of Main
tee's formerly occupied by Pener Shirts.
All kinds of country produce, merchandise,
&c, received in payment, each not refused.
JOSIAH BOYCE,
O. M. ALLEN,
EDMUND NELSON.
May 7, 1815-No. 1—6m

May 7, 1815-No 1-6m THE WORLD RIGHT SIDE UP. D. and J. M. WOOLLEY, would respectfully inform the Sainte, our friends and the public, we have just reserved a large assortment of GOODS, which we have opened in the house formerly known as the NAUVOU SEED STURE now JOSEPH CITY STORE, SEED STORE now JOSEPH CITY STORE, situated on Multiolland Street, one block and a half-sat of the Temple, where we will be take to accommed the the Saints with those articles are essential to the confort of mankind, viz Dry goods, Gruceries, Queenaware. Hardware, and Crockery, in short all things that are daily wanted in our line of business. And taving beeu engaged in the business, for years, we flatter ourselves competent to give a tisfaction in quality, and also in price, we would invite the inhamants of the city of Joseph and its vicinity to call and see.

Country produce will be rebeved for goods.

May 27th 1845-4—3m

NOTICE.

POR side or exchange for lands near or within twenty miles of Nauvoo. A Farm of 200 acres. 185 improved, good buildings, a first rate orchard, situated ten miles south of Pinckneyville, Perry county ills. For further paticulais enquire of LEVI STEWART.

LEVI STEWART. Nauvoo, April 23d, 1845.—52-1f

THE POTTERS' ASSOCIATION. THE undersigned would inform the citizens of the City of Joseph and the citizens of the City of Joseph and the public general y that we are now manufacturing of the best material, and have ou hand a large saworthent of Earthenware a few yards east of the Temple on Knight street, such as Pitchers, Bowls, Plater, Debra, Cups and Saucera, Chambers, Peppers and Salta, Nappies, Mugs, &c., which will be sold whoe sale and r tait for Cash or County Produce, cheaper than can be purchased on the Mississippi, of the same quality. We boast of the best material and best workmen the United States can afford, being English Potters and having worked in the most extensive Manufories in England.

States can be a seried on the most care. President fortes in England.

FLIJAH K FULLER, President.

RICHARD STEELE,

WILLIAM BOX.

RICHARD RALPHS.

JOSEPH RALPHS. JOBEPH RALPHS,
THOMAS RALPHS,
ALFRED CORDON.
JOHN BOURNE Clork,
June 4th 1845-5-6a

LIME, LIME!

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Nauvoo and vicinity, that they intend keeping con-stantly on hand, the best quality of fithe. which they will sell low for cash or pro-duce, at their kiln in Keegan's woods, in Brigham street, 1-4 of a mile north of

Young street.
JOSEPH OWENS, THOS. MENDENHALL.

MORNONS AND ANTI-MORNONS,

MORMONS AND ANTI-MORMONS,
ATTENTION:
CI ENTLEMEN, wishing to exchange
Lands or Farms in Histocock county, for
lands or farms in other parts of this Bate,
or in the Eastern Middle or Bouthern States,
will please deliver a minutely written description of them, post paid, with their real cash
value, to Mr. LORENZO TOUNG of this
City, who may be found to

value, to Mr. LORENZO TOUNG of this City, who may be found by enquiring at the Nauvon Mansion.

Also members of our church owning lands in any of the above States, and wishing to exchange them for lands in this county, will please forward to Mr. Young a minute description thereof, post paid, with the cash value thereof, and it will meet with prompt attention. Mr. Young is the Agent of the Church, in this City to transact this business.

No charges will be made unless an exchange is effected, but when exchanges are made, a medicate or reasonable compensation will be expected.

xpected. Nauvoo, May 5th, 1845-1-3m

NOTICE TO EMIGRANTS.

RETHREN wishing to purchase Lands, Houses or city los, will do well to call on me, at Mrs Emma Smitt's or the Mansion.

WILLIAM SMITH.

ALSO—I have some landed property with houses and out offices on, in the interior of this county, which I will sell or exchange for property in this city.

May 6th, 1845-11f

COPERS ASSOCIATION COPERS ASSOCIATION.

THE Coopers of the city of Nauvo, wish to inform the public, that they have entered into an organization, for the purpose of any region of the business of Coopering in sell it various branches, and that we are now prepared to contract for jobs of any magnitude; and insamuch as we have some of the best of workmen, we hope to meil; the support and confidence of Merchants and others, who may fayor us with a call.

men, we hope to meilr the support and confidence of Merchants and others, who may fayor us with a call.

Any person wishing for work done in our time of business, will please apply to the Superintendant of the Association on Hyrum Straet, between Partridge and Hyde Streets; who is empowered to contract for all jobs at prices to sair the times.

We would also inform the public that we want immediately, ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND STAVES, for which we will pay the highest Westro prices. Persons wishing to furnish us with good Staves can apply to the Saperindendant as above.

Individual property of members of said Association will be exempt from liability for debts contracted by said Association

WM. EARL, President.

HENRY S. HUFFMAN, Counseller CYRUS WINGATE, CURUS WINGATE, HUGH LYTLE Superintendant.

H. B. HUFFMAN, Treasurer.

HENRY STANDAGE, Secretary.

May 18, 1815—3—3m.

PHONOGRAPHY.

CEO. D. WATT, wishes to inform the retrievent of Nauvoo, and vicinity, that he is teaching the art of Phonography in Thirteen Learner, which will give the necessary instruction for a common practice. He will teach in different parts of the city, when a class can be obtained, at the rate of one dollar per scholar. May 2d, 1845-1sf

NEW TEA. COFFEE. AND SUGAR WARE HOUSE, general Grecery and Liquor store, north east corner of Fourth and Market streets, St. Louis, Mo. The subscribers, having opened the above establishment, and having bought entirely for cash, are enabled to sell every article in the above line, at the very low

est cash prices. Call and try,
Ere you buy.
Purchasers are solicited to call and ex-

STRACHAN & NICHOLSON.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons having claims sgainst the e-tate of Jona's R. Ball, deceased, are hereby notitled and requested to present the same for set-tlement to the undersigned in the city of Nau-wo, or to the Probate Justice for Hancock co, within nine months from the date of the motice, in order that the amount of darms against said elate may be answer, pre-anslory to their li-quidation if the estate he solvent June 30, 1845-9:dw

Administrator.

NAUVOO MANUFVCTURING ASSOCIVITION.

Manufactured, by the Nauvoo Coach and Carriage
Manufacturing Association, on Water street, in the city
of Nauvoo, opposite Gen. Joseph Smither store, the city
of Nauvoo, opposite Gen. Joseph Smither Store, the city
lowing articles, to wit:—Coaches, Omnibures, Charilowing articles, to wit:—Coaches, Omnibures, Charilowing articles, to wit:—Trotting Wagons, tree
and oue Horse Lumber Wagons, Ox and Horse Cartia,
Ploughs, Scythe Sueaths, Pitch Forks, Rakes, Carding
and Thrashing Machines, Horse Fowers, Egilroad
Cars, and many other articles too numerous to mention,
sold as cheap as can be purchased in any sensing machines,
lot and charp as can be purchased in any sensing machet.

All orders must be post paid, and addressed to
GEO, W. HARIRIS, Enq., Pres L. of the Vasociation.

J. H. & W. RALSTON, Attorneys & Connsellors at Law.

VILL attend to all business in their profession that is entrusted to their charge.

Particular attention given to the collection of debts.

W. H. Ralirox's Office at Warsaw, Han-cock County, I.linoia. Warsaw, May 12th, 1845,—3—if

TURNING & CABINET MAKING. THE subscriber, having returned to this city is prepared to manufacture all kinds of furniture of the best quality. and on the most reasonable terms, as cheap as the same articles can be pur-

chased in St. Louis. He is also prepared to do all kinds of turning in the most fashionable style, and having had an extensive experience in both the above branches, he flatters himself that he will be able to give satisfac-tion to all those who may lavor him with

To his friends in the surrounding country who have heretofore patronized him, he would state, that he should feel obliged by a continuation of their favors. Stop on Main street, a few doors have to the post office. Nauvoo, June 4, 1845 0 3m and doubt

HEVISIO STATUTES FOR 1847, 1 418 work has been issued at this general character passed by the last published in the revised code published under the authority of the State, also all

laws of a general nature which were no revised or repealed, and have been conpublished under the authority of en act passed by the last General Assembly. (a copy of which, with the certificate of the Sacrature of Shall de Actions of the Secretary of State that the law has been complied with, is insurted, by which it is made avidence in courts, and given the same effect as the laws published by the State. In addition to the laws, this work coomins notes of reference to decisions of the Supreme Court, and reference to alterations made from the former acts by

There is also appended a full set of forms, embracing forms and instructions for waits, process, deeds, wills, notes, bonds, leases, indentures and nearly every instrument which is required in the tice of any efficer, or the business of any person. The whole is accompan-ied by a complete and compenduous la-des, reach more full and perspicuous than that in the revised laws of 1835.

Agents will in a few days visit the various sections of the State, and will be prepared to supply the demand, either by wholesale or retail.

Price of a single copy, \$3.

Publishers giving the above

Publishers giving the above advertise ment three weekly insertions, and notice-ing the work, will be entitled to a copy. CHAMBERS & KNAPP. St. Louis, July 7th 1845-11-3w

TO OLD COUNTRYMEN. HARNDEN & CO'S. PASSENGER ARBANGMENTS.

BRSONS on America, wishing to sond to Europe for their friends can produce a passage by any of the Packet thips to leave Liverpool on the 1, 6, 11.16, 21, and 26th of every month, for New York, Botton, or New Orleans.

Also, those wishing to remit money to their friends in Europe, can purchase from one prond estelling apwards, all the particulate of whith, can be accertained by enquiring of JONATHAN C, WRIGHT, Agent, Office an Water Street, Nauvoo, two doors above the o'd Printing office.

Nauvoo, Way 1845—4-16

TO THE INHABITANTS OF NAUVOO AND VIOINITY.

The subscribers having recently The subscribers having recently opened a shop for the above business; would respectfully solicit, of the inhabitants of Nanyso and vicinity, a share of their patronaga. They for the present design to confien themselves exclusively to the Manufacturing of Ladies and Childrens' shoes, and having had long experience in said business, have no heating in recommending their work as being as in recommending their work as being as good as the best. They have on hand the best assortment of Morocco and Kid that has ever been in the city-prices moderate, and a reasonable deduction for cash. Their stand may be found corner of Parley and Warsaw streets, about one half mile east of the Manaion. Their stand may be found corner

Also, an assortment of Leather, Cell skins, Goat skins, Lining &c., Se., for sale, on reasonable terms.

MEAD & RAGER. Nauvoo, June 16th, 1845-d:3m

THE NAUVOO LEATHER, HARNESS, BOOT, AND SHOE MANUFACTORY.

THE Association is now prepared to supply the citizens with Boots, Shoes, Supply the citizens with Boots, Snees, Saddles and Harness upon the shortest notice and the most reasonable prices. We invite a call from those who want to purchase such articles, because we will not be undersold by any ticles, because we will not be undersold by any shop in the city when the cash is preamed.—
The fact is we cannot be undersold because we manufacture our own leather and that of the best quality, and the workmen, both in the tanmetry and shoe shop, are the best in the wester. dry, being principally from the Eastern and hern cities and from Great Britain.

We will pay the highest price for hides in ather, boots, shoes, harness, and cash occa Remember the counsel to keep your hides in

Nauvoo.

We will tan hides on shares.
General depor, three blooks east of the Femple, Mulholland street.
BAMUEL MULLINER, President.
ZENAS H. GURLEY, Superintendent of the Tannery.

July 1, 1845-91f

SEE HERE. 20 TON of hay, wanted immediately at the Nauvoo coach and carriage manufacturing association, for which ood pay will be given. Nauvoo, March 25-48-3m

A LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING in the Post Office at Nauvoo,
Hancock County, Illinois, June Jur',
1845, which if not taken out on or before the
Such September next, will be sent to the Post
Office Department as dead letters.
N. B. Any person calling for any of the following list of letters, will please say they are
advertised or they may not got them.

Ames Ira
Anderson William
Appleton Henry
Ashton Issue
Aspden Mary
Atwood Millen Adams Henry Adams G J Alard John 2 Allen Charles Bliss Mrs Anna Boice Josiah Booth Margaret Bostwick Hiram Bragg Benjamin J

Bratton George Brown John 8 Burch Daviel Burton Morvin Bundy George Ballock Thoma Bushy Joseph Butler J L Bybec Lee

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FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE.

HE undersigned will dispose of his farm for cash, or for a farm in Hancock county, Il inois. said farm lays four miles east of the county seat of Branch county, Michigan, one mile worth eighty acres, about fifty under improve ent, the balance good timbered land with a good sugar bush on it.

PHYLANDER CORLESS. TWO farms one containing 180 acres

70 acres improved, with a good containing 120 acres, 50 acres improved, with a good block house, and out houses Also, 30 acres of timber, all situate about 30 miles east from Sr. Louis, 18 wiles from Beliville, and 2 milos Fayetteville, in St. Clair county, Illinois. ALSO:

ONE form containing 165 acres; 60 acres improved with a good dwelling house and out houses, situated south west of Pinkneysville, Perry county, Illis

The owners of the above farms wil exchange stock : for further particulars apply to Levi Stewart, or this office. ALSO - About 600 acres in Missouri Apply to the above.

ALSO: ONE farm situated 4 miles east of Pinkneysville, the county seat Perry county, Illinois, containing 120 acres improved, with a good block house and out houses.

ALSO: ONE farm containing 160 nores. 65 acres improved with a frame house, and out houses, about thirteen miles from the county seat, Nashville, in Washing-ton county. Plinois.

ALSO: ONE farm containing 275 acres, 35 acres improved, 31-2 miles from the county seat. Marion, in Williamson county. Illinois, with a good house and ou

A PLANTATION IN MISSISSIPPI. OR sale or exchange, a plantation situated 50 miles from Vicksburgh, Mississippi, in the county of Copiali, 7 niles south of Lines' store on the Jackwn road, 9 miles from Gallatin, and 30 miles from Jackson, containing 1080 neres of land, with 90 neres of improvement, with a good dwelling house and out buildings; indisputable title given. For further particulars apply to George

ALISO:
AL dwelling house, good well at the door, with springs and brauch near by-would also exchange horses, cattle, and hoga, - situated 40 miles from Vicksburgh, Hines county, Mississippi, and 4 miles from ply at this office.

ALSO: A FARM containing 140 acres of en-closed land, 50 acres under a high state of cultivation, and 90 acres of ex cellent timbers of first rate quality, a good comfortable farm house, and good out buildings, together with a good pump of water at the door, and 50 grafted fruit trees, located on the road leading from Washington to Richmond, 5 miles from each place, and three and a half from the

Also-320 acres of wild land, located in Grant county, Indiana, on the Missineway river.

EBENEZER CHEESMAN. April 1, 1845-49tf

FARM containing 180 seres, with A FARM containing 50 acres under cultivation, well tien 50 acres under cultivation, well tien ered and well watered, with an orchard of 50 bearing apple trees, together with are prepared to do all kinds of work in many other fruit trees, such as cherries, the millinery fine. eaches, pears, &c., situated in Perry ownship, Delaware county, Indiana, 15 com the head of White Water canal a Hagerstown and 10 miles from Munciethere are two log cabins and a stable up the premises; the quality of the land is equal to any in the country. The sub scriber proposes to exchange for land la Hancock county. Illinois, or to sell at a feduced price, for cash or other goo property; a perfect title can be given Any or all persons wishing to bargain in that way, can call on De Coulston of La Harpe, Isnac Morley of Lima, or George Miller of Nauvoo or at my residence in Delaware county. Indiana. WM. N. ROWE

April 15:501f

NOTICE. A LARGE edition of the "Voice of Warning" is now out and for sale at

IOWA TWINS. THE NAUVOO AND MONTROSE FERRY

HE Subscriber having completed a good and Substantial ferry boat for cosing the Mississippi river between Nauvoo and Montrose, will cross at all times with the least possible delay. He would therefore respectfully solicit the patronage of those who wish to dross at all times and with spood and safety From the well known eligibility of the route for those crossing the Illinois river at Beardstown, Meredosia, or Naples an going to the new purchase in lown will find it much to their advantage to cross at this point as it is well known as being the nearest route between the above run ed points and the roads tar superior to

those of any other route. DANIEL C. DAVIS May 23d. 1844.

FARMS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. WEEKLY PASSENGER STEAMER. WAREAGLE.

> HE splendid, light draught, passen-ger steamer, War Eagle, D S. Har-ris, master, will run weekly from St. ris, master, will run Buque the pres Louis to Galena and Du Buque the pres Nauvon every Wed ent season, leaving Nauvoo every nesday afternoon on her upward trip and on her downward rip, she will leave Nauvon every Satur day afternoon.

For freight or passage, having splen-did accommodations apply on board or C ALLEN, Nauvoo. June 18. 1845-71

MURDER! \$200 Reward!

URDERED on the eve of the 23c inst., about 10 o'clock, in the streets of Nauvoo, Irvine Hodges of Mechanicsville in this county. The above reward will be given by me for the ap-prehension of the murderers. M. R. DEMING.

Shiff, Hancock Co. Nauvoo, June 25, 1845;81f

NEW STORE AND LAND

HE subscribers these opened a store on the premises of S. A. Knowlton. Knowlton settlement, Hancock county. where they have on hand a complete as sortment of Dry Goods, Poots and Shoes. flardware and Groceries, adapted to the wants of a farming community, which they offer for sale at very low prices for Also about 100 qu. sections of land

nated in this county which will be sold to those wishing to settle on favorable berms.

HEYWOOD & KIMBALL. References .- B. Young, H. C. Kimball and Orson Hyde. March 24,-47tf

COMMISSION STORE FOR HOME MANUFACTURE.

THE subscriber having opened a commission store on Mulholland treet, about fifteen rods south east of the Temple, will receive and sell on commis on, any article that can be made or of Boots and Shoes of all kinds, Hats nnets, Stockings, Socks, Gloves, Cabi et-ware, Chairs, Hoes, Pitch forks; finally, any thing that you can make or have on hand that will be useful in this vicinity, that you wish to sell: if you feel disposed to leave it with me I wil self it to the best advantage, for your

enefit. I will receive in exchange for th above articles, Pork, Beef Butter, Cheese Fowls, Eggs. Wheat, Corn, Buck-wheat, Meal, Potatoes, Beans, Wool, Hides, and finally any thing that will make food or clothing.

Please give me a call as I will intend to sell cheaper than the cheapest.

ABEL LAMB.

Nauvoo, Feb. 26, 1845-431f

SOAP MANUFACTORY. IIE subscriber baying established Soap Manufactory on Mulhollands Cemple, opposite R. Beech's Tavern. where he intends to manufacture hard and soft soap of the best quality, which he will sell much lower than has been the customary price in this city, wholesale and retail. To be had also at the Com-Store, about fiftgen rods south east

of the Temp'e. Nauvoo, Feb. 26, 1845-431f

TOTICE -THE subscribers citizens of Nauvoo, that they have in this State. taken a Shap on Main street, a few doors above the Nauvoo Mansion, where they the millinery line.

A. J. E. GRAY. N. B .-- A. & E. G. have furnished emselves with a patent press machine by which they are enabled to press their own, near a little town called Burlington; straw bonnets in a manner that will give perfict satisfaction. June 10th 1844

> FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, FARM of 150 acres, situated two miles west of the flourishing town of Kalamazoo, Michigan, on the margin of he grand prairie, one of the most health rtions of the state. Ninety acres of ex cellent timber, such as Maple, Beech, Ash, Black - Walnut, White Oak, &c., the balance prairie of the best quality. There is a good framed barn, 30 by 45 feet; a large framed house, well finished and painted outside, with a young orchard of fruit trees on the premises. The whole farm is well facced and excellently was ered, for stock and a well with a pump n both barn and kitchen

The subscriber will sell the above farm reasonable terms, or exchange it in part for a good stock farm, of prairie and mber in Hancock county; in indispuable title given. For further particular enquire at this office, or of the subscriber on the premises. SETH TAFT.

March 18-46tf

EARTHENWARE EARTHENWARK!! GROCOTT would inform the cit zens of Nauvoo, and vicinity, that he has commenced an Earthen Manufac Plates, Dishes, Bowls, Pitchers, Cops and Saucers, Milk-pans, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention, which will be ready for inspection and site early in the spring, at his Manufactory in Rich Street, one Block north of Feb. 7, 1844.

MEDICATED LOZENGES. THESE colebrated Lezenges are now and the West, as the best preparations which they are rocommended) ever offered to the public. The proprietor, Pr. Sherman, is a regular graduate of Me licine, a member of the Medical Society of the city and county of New York, and these Lozenges are prepared from medi-cal prescriptions which have been ap-

Which are the safest and most effectual real tow s. Every attention, public remedy for Coughs, Colos, Consumption, ness, civilty, and accommodation, may be expected from the boat and officer, fered to the public. They operate by as plausibility wins more gold, than tricks promoting expectoration, allaying the and ferocity.' For further particulars rritation of coughing, and removing the enquire of cause of the disease

WORM LOZENGES The only infallible Worm medicine ever discovered. In over 400,000 cases they have never been known to fail. Many diseases arise from worms and occasio long and intense suffering and even death without their ever being suspected; grown persons are very often afflicted with them, and are doctored for various complaints, without any benefit, when one dose of these Lozenges would speedily cure them.
CAMPHOR LOZENGES.

For Nervous or Sick Head Ache, Pali itations of the Heart, lasitude and nervous affections generally, Persons traveling or attending large parties, will find the Lozenges really reviving, and impart ing the buoyancy of youth—used after dispensation, they will restore the tone of the system generally, and remove all the unpleasant symptoms arising from tou free living.

CATHARTIC LOZENGES. The ber Cathartic medicine for remov ing bile from the system and preventing attacks, of the bilious and intermittant is

ver of this section of country.
FEVER AND AGUE LOZENGES. These Lozenges have been tested by celebrated physician in a practice of twenty years, and have never been known to fail in removing the distress-ing disease. In addition to which, if the directions be followed, the disease will not return.

A cure in all cases guaranteed or the money refunded.

SHERMAN'S POOR MAN'S PLASTER, This Plaster, of which over 1,000,000 are old yearly, is believed to be the best Plaster for rheumatism, lumbergo, paid in the back, side, breast or any other part of the body, ever prepared, and its price (only 12hf cents,) beings it within he reachot every person in the community A large supply of these celebrated articles just received and for sale at this

NOTICE. ELSONS wishing to get the Times and Seasons, or other books bound, can be accommodated at the Printing Ofce, on reasonable terms.

There can be obtained at this office the first, second, third and fourth volumes of the Times and Scasons, also most of the odd numbers, if subscribers should need any, to make their volumns complete.

OTICE.—THE subscriber takes this opportunity of informing the public generally, that he still carries on the bus-

BOOK BINDING.

In all its various branches; and having employed skillfull, and experienced workmen, he is prepared to do work as reasonable, expeditious, and to have it as neatly the east, would respectfully inform executed, as at any other establishment

The following is a list of his

Quartos half Bound 2.00 neat 2.00 do do bound plain bound plain 0.75 do extra Twelves bound plain do de do neat bound plain neat All other kinds of work not above enu

merated, done on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

JOHN TAYLOR. Nanvoo, Jan I, 1844. LAW NOTICE A. W. BABBITT,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and Solicitor in Chaucery, OULD give notice that he has removed his office to the corner of Carlin Parley streets, where he will always be found ready to give the strict-est attention to business which may be

entrusted to his care. He would also give notice that he has the agency of large amounts of good farming lands, in the counties of Hancock, McDonough, Adams, Warren and Knox, which he will sell very low, for explanations of the counties of the counties of the country low of the coun cash or exchange for property in the North Eastern States, or he will sell the ame on a credit of three or four years, to those who wish to settle on the same.

He will also give one of the best bar gains to any one who would wish to par chase the large brick course and mills formerly owned by W. 4 W. Law, in the city of Nauvoo; and property must be sold and will; be sold at a sacrifice; those who would wish to make a good in-vestment of their money, would do well to call soon and inquire as to the terms. Nauvoo, June 11, 1845-61f

REGULAR WERKLY PACKET FROM ST. LOUIS TO MAIL VOO, AND BLOOMING TON, IOWA.

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C. ALLEN, Agent, for Nauvco. March 22, 1845-1f

OSPREY:

REGULAR WEEKLY PACKET TO MUL.
VOO AND BLOOMINGTON, 10WA
THE new light drought swift passes
ger at amer OSPREY, Authors Master, has commenced running between St. Louis & Bloomington, leaving St. Louis every Friday, at 4 o'clock p. m. for Man von, and arriving at Blcomington every Sunday evening. On her downward trip Sunday evening. On her downward trop she will leave Bloomington at 7 celek a. m. Monday morning, and pass New Boston, Oquaka, Burlington, and for Madison, Monday; Tuesday will leave Nauvoo at 8 1-2 o'clock a. m. precisely, and arrive in St. Louis Wedensday

The accommodations and safety of the)sprey are unsurpassed by any boat in ne Upper Mississippi tra le, and from her being of very light draught will be enabled to cross the rapids during the lowest stage of water. In attention to the interest of shippers and passengers, no exertion will be spared by Captain Anderson and crew, to render it pleasant to all who patronise her. She is supplied with Evan's Patent Safety Guard, to prevent explosion of her boilers, as also a Fire Engine and Hose attached, in case of accident by fire. It is respectfully announced to shippers and passengers that in no case the Osprey can be deained beyond the hours advertised.

For information apply to C. ALLEN, Nauvoo Jan. 1, 1845-351f.

NO WAR BUT A STRONG OPPO-SITION TO FOREIGN MANU.

FACTURES. to inform the citizens of the City of Joseph and the public in general, that they have removed the Old Connecticut pottery from lowa to the City of Joseph, one block east of the Temple, where they have on hand a large assortment of red and mottled colored ware of the best quality, viz: churns, milk pans, crocks, are of all kinds with covers, pie dishes, pudding pots, cups, bowls, pitchers, store tubes, chimney tops and furnaces, with a multitude of other articles too numerous o mention; all of which will be sold at wholesale or retail for all kinds of country produce, dry goods and groceries-cash not refused. All bills and order will be filled on the shortest notice.

MOSES MARTIN,

E. K. FULLER. June 5, 1815. 6 3m

THE NAUVOO COACH AND CARRIAGE ANUFACTURING ASSOC E the undersigned would advertise to the citizens of Nauvoo and the Public generally, that we have entered into co-partnership, and wishing to be cles of agreement for the purpose of manufacturing att kinds of Carrages which may be ordered by our Patrons who may be disposed to favor us with a call, and as our company is comprised a mechanics from different nations of t world we have no hesitancy in sayin that we shall be able to suit the grains or various tastes of all people, and as our local privileges for manufacturing coanse be excelled in the Western States, or feel confident that we cannot be resided in workmanship or durability, as we have he advantage of selecting the choicest materials for manufacturing of all articles in our line of business, which will consist in our line of business. sist in part, of Coaches, Omnibuses, Cabi Chariotees, Chaises, Barouches, Buggies Ruggy Wagons, Hearses, Spottment Protting Wagons, two and one horse Lumber Wagons, ox and horse Cars, Drays, Hand Carrs, Whoel Barrows, abs. Ploughs, Scythe snaths, Rakes, &q. or which we shall sell at wholesale or retail at our factory on Wa'er street opposition.

Gen. Joseph Smith's (deceased) Stornow occupied by David Yearsley. In we solicit the patronage of the citizen as we intend to hear no grambing from our customers on account of high price for we intend to make it an obj them to pay down for all work done in our line either in Cash, Wheat, Oss Corp., Polatons, Pork, Beef, Buttero any kind of Country produces Also Tim of all descriptions, which we will put the highest Market price for in our line

clivery at our Factory.
GEORGE W. HARRIS President Clerk RICH'D BALENTINE, Clerk ROBERTS, Supr. SIDNEY ROBERTS. Supt. squb H. THOMAS. Tesses being contine A DHOOL traits with the ROSeMe OIVAC

DWIGHT WEBSTER. Jany. 15th, 1845 .- 37-tf.